# Cunningham Says He Will Be Leading Second Baseman in Few Years

# FEW FOOTBALL CHANGES ADVOCATED BY THOMPSON

#### Famous Referee Declares New Rules Have Greatly Lessened Dangers of the Gridiron Game.

(Famous football referee and college coach.) The new football rules this past season a good toe. worked out to a certain extent just as the committee anticipated. True, a numnumber of serious injuries greatly lessened. This, as far as I can learn, was the main point the committee was after, and they should be given a great deal of credit for their effort. I do not think any member of that body is vain enough sure they all feel and have been working quietly the past year for further development, and they have all followed up the game and watched the important the game and watched the important ones and realize the weak spots. There one is to judge from the number already officiated very little time was taken out offered to the different men who have for delays or injuries, so that the interbeen officiating all season. There cannot be many changes offered for next season without doing considerable harm to the game. Some of the new rules this year did not meet the approval of the coaches or the officials.

I do not think that many football me pathy with the rule in regard to the 20yard zone. This seemed to be a hard one to cover this year, and more than one been intimately acquainted with the cold on the side lines, game. This point, more than any other, From a spectator's standpoint, and I game. This point, more than any other, in my opinion, put a heavy burden on a half yards; nevertheless this was exacted. The same would hold true with regard to interfering inside that zone. Many times players would call for interthat this rule has caused more wrangling between players and officials than any other point in the code. This, in my pinion, is bad for any game.

There is no doubt, in my mind, that something will be done with this rule, as feel sure that it is not right the way

#### Extra Officials Needed.

The way the zone proposition looks me, if it remains, is that it will re- Y. M. C. A. Basket-ball Quint Wins quire extra officials, and I do not think any game will succeed where a numbe of officials are called upon to give the many men acting as judges on the field of play. With this open style it is necessary to always have three men in action, and the game as it is would be ruined without a field judge. If the game were to revert to the old days a referee and an umpire could handle it nicely. From present indications it feated the church boys in the Y. M. C. A.

my experience I have seen more floor and feed the forwards so they could season to begin. I am ready to start any men injured in these plays than cage a basket. any other I can recall, because the The first half saw the Yankees run the best possible care of myself." to the ground, the men were in such only three points to their credit. bent up positions that it was next to The second half of the game w year, in my opinion, seemed to avoid points, while they obtained four, all this, although many contend that it Line-up and summary:

I would say that one year is not sufficient to test a set of rules, and I venture to declare that after this year's experience, many of the coaches have seen the possibilities, and will be able to evolve a great many possibilities that have not been realized as yet, but they can be looked for next year. There does not seem to be so much ob

jection to the forward pass this year as last season, although in some quarters nothing good can be seen in it. It looks to me like a fine play, and I do not want see it done away with just yet, as feel the possibilities in this play have

The smaller colleges took more liber ties with the forward pass than the larger universities, and in a great many cases got away with it. Of course, the judged properly, and then there is great danger in being too free with it. I have known a number of good formations around this play before a game, but 1

The on-gide kick, about which there was so much talk last year, did not seem to be in evidence this year; it may be the 20-yard zone was the stumbling block. However, this always seemed to me to be a rather pretty play, and a to me to be a good thing. Under the rules this past season, kickers were at ssions, the game developed into a real kickers' battle. Drop-kickers were quite prominent. Realizing, no doubt, the difficulty of the strong defense inside the 5-yard line, the last of the season witnessed tries for goals at any distance beyond the center of the field. In several instances this last season I have seen games won on just this department of the game, a touch-down, as it appeared to me, not even being thought of. I hear now that there are a number who de play. Under the existing circumstances is a good stunt, and the proper thing s to develop drop-kickers. In regard

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a position to state. However, I think t a nice thing to have a fellow with

Four Quarters All Right. One other point that was new this year ber of critics did not agree with the men that seemed to bring forth a number of who spent a great deal of time trying different opinions was the rule in regard to give to the American schools the kind to the division of the game. The four of game that would eliminate injury. There is no doubt in the minds of those number of places, but I do not think the who have followed the game closely all rule is a universal favorite. There are season that the game was safer and the many dangers to it and many disadvantages. In some games it looked very bad, but as a great many have said the men came out of the game this year in better condition than ever before, and they could not advance any other reason than to say that the three minutes' rest to suppose that the rules as they stand have to agree to four quarters. I did are absolutely perfect, and that no fur-ther improvement is necessary. I am son for the simple reason that the Amerwith the three minutes, I was afraid it would make an awfully slow game. will be many suggestions to this body if must say that in the games in which l

nission did not work as badly as I first I found in some cases that the little rest of three minutes helped the men. Of course, it is well known that in a heated condition on a cold day, unless the players are properly protected durwill be found who are in entire sym- ger. I have not found any very severe and sending them back again in subse-The danger is the same here as in the intermission, to see that field judge wished that he had never the men are properly protected from the

have talked to a great many people that the officials, and especially the field judge. It is absolutely impossible for any man to have his eye so trained that he can exactly judge whether a forward pass went twenty yards or nineteen and which was very much in evidence this year. With the forward pass and plenty of kicking, the admirers had plenty opportunity to see the spheroid. I think or not. Not only were the players' minds so intent on that rule, but also a great many officials, and the consequence football will continue on in its popularity and will always be one of the important if not the real important sport, for the American college boy,

#### YANKEES DOWN CHURCH BOYS

Deciding Game.

the game now who think there are too Gill, Former Association Player, Main Cause for Northminster's Scores-Roughness Mars.

nicely, From present indications it feated the church boys in the Y. M. C. A. does not look as though it would go gymnasium, 31 to 7. The game was full of roughness, and the boys took advantage of that fact. Steed caging seven baskets I feel sure that nothing has prevented of that fact, Steed caging seven baskets McAleer is particularly sweet on Cuninjuries so much this past season as from free tosses. Gill, who played on the ningham, and when the local boss was the rule eliminating what was famil- Y. M. C. A. team when the present team last here he stated that the youngster look- team, tells the latest umpire story. It airly known as the "hike" play, that is, the whole back field helping the man cause by which the church boys scored seen breaking into fast company in years. Who once upon a time played first base the whole back field helping the man cause by which the would go down the through the line with the ball. In their points, as he would go down the ham says: "I am just crazy for the 1911 pire for ten years in various minor

were in such a compact state away with the church boys, and when the and the man with the ball so slowly dust cleared they had run up twentymoving that when the pile would come three points, while the church boys had The second half of the game was much impossible for them to protect them- closer, as the Yankees ran in most of Nationals here last fall, and confidence

selves and hardly any chance for the their substitutes, and the church boys is often a good asset for a young ball man with the ball. The new rule this managed to hold them down to eight player. That he will eventually turn out

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	Smith. Free tosses-Steed (7), Furmage, Smith (2)
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	Mesers, Beckett and Long, Time of halves-20 mi
	sulfand

#### HOPPE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Billiard Champion Will Give Exhibition Saturday Night.

President Taft, together with the mempers of his Cabinet and other distir guished diplomats, will lay aside all ing to say:
state affairs Saturday night, when Willie "Officials of the South Atlantic Asso state affairs Saturday night, when Willie Hoppe, the greatest wielder of a billiard cue the world has ever known, gives an White House.

During Hoppe's exhibition at the Royal last week, Representative Longworth, of Ohio, was one of the most interested "Vice President champion to appear before the President. Burton L. Mank, Hoppe's manager, arrived in the city last night and immediately started preparations for installing one of his Brunswick-Balk-Collender House for the champion's exhibition. Mr. a premium, and toward the last of the Mank says that the President will see wizard is shooting the strongest game of

### EASTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES.

centage of .375.

New York, Dec. 28.-The official batting averages of the Eastern League for him the most persistent he had ever had 1910 show that Pitcher Spade, of Newsire to see the points lessened for this ark, led with an average of .375 for thirteen games. Slattery, of Toronto, who played in 100 games, is practically the top batsman, however, and has an average of .310. Osborn, of the champion Rochesters, follows Slattery with .309 for 156 games, the same average recorded by Ward, also of Rochester, in forty-five 130 games and just managed to get under the .300 class. Kelly proved to be

Newark's star hitter, averaging .290 for 145 games. Moeller led in base running with forty-seven steals. Jewey Smith Knocked Out. Paris, Dec. 28.—Gunther to-night knocked Paris, Dec. 28.—Gunther to-night knocked interest in Washington and was the out Jewey Smith in the seventh round of first president and organizer of the la 20-round match.

PREDICTS GOOD SEASON FOR HIMSELF.



BILL CUNNINGHAM

## SAYS HE WILL LEAD ALL SECOND BASEMEN IN 1911

Cunningham Is Confident in His Ability to Make Good in American League-Dr. Wiber's Death a Sad Blow—Other Gossip.

besides fostering other athletic insti-

served to make him most popular with

A sad coincidence of the death of Pres

Manager "Win" Clark, of the Norfolk

well with the fans and didn't seem to

and then worked behind the pitcher.

care. He began umpiring behind the bat

crow kicked on a second-base decision,

ion't you stand where you can judge the

balls and strikes, you stiff?' yelled one,

By WILLIAM PEET.

You've got to hand it to Bill Cunning- tutions to a solid basis. His death will ham, the young second baseman of the prove a very great loss to this section, for his level head and earnest manner Nationals, obtained from the New Bedford club of the New England League his fellow-men.

that, in his estimation, no second-sacker in the American League will have anything on him when the final bell rings for the future. Mr. Penniman received

Johnson's circuit, and knows down in diplomatic officer they have ever met,

There is no denying the fact that Cunningham looked awfully good during the few games he played as a member of the Finally there was a dispute about a foul ball hit down the right-field line, and to be the best second baseman in the American League is the wish of every Davis took his position in right field. Washington fan.

In the death of Dr. D. E. Wiber, yesterday, the Capital lost the one man who 'Well,' said Davis, 'you guys can umpir has done more for amateur athletics than a game from the right field seats and anybody in the District. His place will never make a mistake. Why can't I um-

pire as well in right field? The bleach-erites chased him after the game, and Davis beat it through the back gates. He difficult cases under his jurisdiction with never did come back to the grounds.

The writer had been intimately asso-ciated with Dr. Wiber during the past three years, and has yet to hear of any criticism from a fair-minded man re The billiard fever has extended into the garding Dr. Wiber's work in connection sanctuary precincts of the White House. with the South Atlantic A. A. U. IThe Baltimore News, in commenting about Wiber's death yesterday, had the follow-

ciation of the Amateur Athletic Union located in Baltimore, received a distinct exhibition of his remarkable skill at the shock this morning when the news arrived in this city from Washington that Dr. D. E. Wiber, president of this

"Vice President J. Edward Tyler, ir spectators, and it was through him that will assume the head of the South Atarrangements were made for the billiard lantic body. Of all surprised, none was more affected than he when seen and notified by The News representative this morning, and he stated that a meeting testimonial would be drawn up by the Company's fastest tables at the White officials and presented the grieved family. Mr. Tyler expressed keen regret at the news and stated that in all his ex-Hoppe in his best form, as the billiard perience he had never met a more busi-

nesslike or congenial gentleman. Henry G. Penniman, member of the outh Atlantic Association, stated that is well as efficient, officers who had eve served on the local body. Handicapper Joseph T. England, in sking of his dead fellow-officer, said that he had found the pleasure to serve and that his advo him a favorite with the other members.

Theodore E. Straus, one of the most familiar figures in local athleticdom, was

immensely surprised to hear of the death monial given to the deceased was that in point of executive ability and good judggames. Goode, of Baltimore, played in J. Turner, another South Atlantic officer. ment, he could never be replaced. George was nonplussed when he was told the sad

Maj. Washington Bowie, known in local circles, had the following to say: "I had found the doctor very enthusiastic, and he was mainly responsible for the advance of athletic Washington Grove Athletic Association,

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. THIRD RACE-Six furlongs. FOURTH RACE-One mile FIFTH RACE-Six furlougs. 102 Mark Anthony SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth mile

Oakland. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs SECOND RACE-Royal River. FOURTH RACE-

Likely Diendonne. Terns Trick..... Pride of Lismore. Charley Paine. Onatassa Sir Wesley.... SIXTH RACE-Fe

35 | Count de Oro... 100 | Stalwart Lad... 100 | Juarez... 100 | Ballella... 100 | Little Friar... Administer... Yankee Nic... Pilane... Heart's Relief. THIRD RACE-Six ennis Stafford. Iarian Casey.... M. Eckert FOURTH RACE

#### PENSACOLA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furloogs. And which will help to make it lerson. 110 (Spargur), 5 to 1, won; Cherry Girl, 108 bowling event of the year. Downey), 10 to 1, second; Friend Virgil, 109 Jeusen), 6 to 5, third. Time, 0.59, George Bailey, The Statistics of the year.

next fall.

One this morning, which had been decurrence of the layed in the heavy Christmas mails, and Dixie Lad also ran.

Cunningham's epistle is not by any layed in the heavy Christmas mails, and Dixie Lad also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furious. Ben

Sand. 119 (McCloskey), 7 to 5, won; Dr. Hollis, 119 (Paul), 7 to 2, second; How About You, 119 (Swain), 8 to 1, third, Time, 0.50 2.5, Dr. Crook, My Rosa, Elsie Van, Alencon, and Singer also FIFTH RACE-Six and a half furlongs. Jennie

leasing, Amyl, Occidental, Von Lacr, and Virginia team, tells the latest umpire story. It is on J. Ira Davis, better know as "Sluts," who once upon a time played first base for the Giants. Davis has been an umpire for ten years in various minor leagues. He has been noted for his eccentricities. "Davis was umpiring a game for us at the latter part of the season," says Clark. "He didn't stand any too well with the fans and didn't stem to well with the fans and didn't seem to well well with the fans and didn't seem to well well well well well and the furiongs. Ameron. 166 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson), 3 to 2, second; Hiram, 108 (Martin), 6 to 5 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson), 3 to 2, second; Hiram, 108 (Martin), 6 to 5 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson), 3 to 2, second; Hiram, 108 (Martin), 6 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson), 3 to 2, second; Hiram, 108 (Martin), 6 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson), 3 to 2, second; Hiram, 108 (Martin), 6 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson), 3 to 2, second; Hiram, 108 (Martin), 6 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson), 5 to 1, won; Goiden Castle, Ili Jackson,

#### DOWN THE ALLEYS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Totals..... 813 833 837 | Totals...... 823 868 719 DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

Among the athletes who have

placed their names upon the honor

roll at the McKinley Manual Train-

ing School during the past three

### CRACK DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES—No. 22.



FREDERICK TEW.

years, the name of Frederick S. Tew stands out prominently at the head of the list. He was picked the past season by football experts as the logical man for the All-High tackle position. Frederick, who is a son of G. E. Tew, of 1838 Third street northeast,

has won his letter on baseball, football, and track. He has played on the eleven two years. The first season he entered school he made substitute, the second year the played tackle, and was the main kicker on the team. The past season he was captain of the eleven, and also held down his own position on the baseball nine. He is a candidate for pitcher this

coming season. On the track this first attempts were witnessed last year. In the Business indoor meet he finished second in the hurdles. shot-put, and broad jump. In the spring meet he finished second in the shot-put and broad jump. Tew is well liked by all of the

boys, and they have nicknamed him "Simp," He will graduate in June. 1912, and will likely enter one of the Northern colleges. Tew gained his baseball experience while playing in the Independence League. He pitched his

best game last season, while playing with Tech against the Mount St. Joseph team, whom he held down to two hits. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 175 pounds.

# BUFFALO PLANS MONSTER TOURNEY

More Than Four Hundred Bowling Teams Entered.

CAPITAL TO BE REPRESENTED

Tournament Headquarters Sends Out Announcement that Fifty Teams Are Expected from Canada and Goodly List from Chicago. Other Bowling Gossip of Interest.

By "LEN" COLLINS.

As the date for the closing of entries to the National Bowling Association draws nearer there is every reason to believe that the entry list in the fiveman event will show more than 400 teams, as being scheduled to bowl. The Buffalo Tournament Company, under whose auspices the fifth annual tournament of the N. B. A. will be held, claim that their estimate is not based on the ory, but from carefully compiled statistics, which they have gathered from all the large bowling centers.

The Bison City officials report that Judge Howard, of Chicago, has made a special request that one night be set aside to be known as "Chicago Night," for the Windy City is counting on sendng no less than twenty-five teams. That ne of the biggest matches ever pulled off during one of these tournaments will occur during the stay of the Chicago bowlers in Buffalo, is assured, as there seems to be a standing feud between them and the bowlers of the East, especially New York City, and at one of these pational tournaments they can always be found settling their differences

on the outside alleys.

The revised list, as sent out from the tournament headquarters, shows that they are counting upon the following number of teams from the different cities: Canada, 50; Rochester, 25; Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburg, Erie, Syracus and Jamestown, 10 each; Philadelphia, 10; Greater New York, 50; Brooklyn, 20 and New York State, about 150. list does not include Baltimore. Wash ington, Newark, Paterson, Trenton, Jersey City, and other bowling centers, which are expected to swell the figure y another hundred teams. Everything possible is being done

give the visiting bowlers the best the cit offers. Six alleys are to be set aside for STEVENS-DURYEA practice, which are to be built at the same time as those used during the tou nament. The company in charge of the affair is paying special attention to the scoring problem and even the system which was so successful at Baltimore is to be improved upon. They claim that other new features have been added which will help to make it the banner nament. The company in charge of th

Glensen, 6 to 5, third. Time, 0.39, George Bailey, Tallow Dip, Chalice, Floy Blair, Lasaja, Orlin, and Ormond Spears also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a balf furlonga. Athie W., 109 (Wrispen), 5 to 1, won; Cull Holland, 109 (McCloskey), 5 to 2, second; Servera, 109 (Jensen), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Father Lide, what will in all probability prove the The holiday season is now practically Lide, what will in all probability prove the omes out flatfooted with the statement of his fellow-officers in a true Christ- Miss Clogene, Restless Lady, Donation, Front Row, most grueling part of the schedule. Up and Merise also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs, Melzer, to the latter part of December the bowlers and the latter part of December the bowlers, and the latter part of December the bowlers, seemed to show a half-hearted spirit in their match games, but with the city third, Time, 1:133-5. Little Maid, Hate, Bert L. Time, 1:133-5. Little Maid, Hate, Bert La. association tournament only a monti cat. Alta McDonald, Miss Cesarion, and away it is pretty safe to surmise that the men will take advantage of every oppo tunity to get on the alleys and prepar 119 for the coming tourney

> Chicago has a bowling league compos entirely of men whose wealth rank up i the millions. Judge Howard, the famo Chicagoan, is the head of this unique eague, and he says the article of bowl ing put up by the different teams is o a par with that of any league whose bow

> If the president or secretary of the local city association would only give out a list of the teams which have so far sent in their entries to the city association, some line could be gotten on just where the tournament committee direct their biggest efforts toward

#### SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Yellow Foot, SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Bambro, III (Glass), 13 to 5, won; Rosamo, (Kirschbeum), 3 to 1, second; Calla, III (Page), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13:1-5, Biskra, Mindocia, Home Run, Ocean View, Beda, Combury, and Prudent also ran.

THIRD RACE—Puturity course. Golden Agnes, 110 (Archibald), 8 to 5, won; Media, 112 (Glass), 7 to 2, second; Frank Perris, 107 (Pickins), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:09:4-5, Bell Cliff, Heretic, Dolly V. B., The Bailiff's Daughter, Starry Night, Ben Uneas, Pleasant, and Ritta also ran, FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Arionette, III (Pickens), 6 to 5, won; Fernando, 108 (Glass), 9 to 2, second; Thistle Belle, 108 (Garner), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12:1-5, M. Musgrave, No Quarter, Joe Moser, Descendant, Heather Scott, and Juan also ran.

FIFTH RACE-Mile. Cabin, Ill (Taplin), 6 won; Quality Street, 108 (Riddle), 11 to 5, second ko, 89 (Radtke), 20 to 1, third, Time, 1:401-5 ss Picnic, Sonia, Wap, O'Liberto, and Dovalta

also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Lord Clinton, 107
(Martin), 25 to 1, won; Passenger, 107 (Garner), 7
to 5, second; Harry Stanhope, 111 (Page), 8 to 1,
third. Time, 1:14. Jim Cafferata, Bucolic, Moada,
Galene Gale, Royal Stone, Tramator, and Roy T.

#### JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs. Western Belle, 104 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, won; Zool, 104 (Ross), 5 to 1, second; Lavender Lad, 106 (Bell), 30 to 1, third. Tune, 1-02. Gavotte, Waitz, Mason, Grand Peggy. Myrtle Marion, Ben Lomond, and Eventide also SECOND RACE-Mile and seventy yards. Sara

band, 105 (Wilson), 12 to 1, won; O'Em, 92 (Hopkins), 6 to 5, second; John A., 99 (Sweeney), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:64-5. Pedigrec, Christina, Beau Brummel, Minot, and Gilpin also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs, Fulford, 100 (Hopkins) 109 (Herbert), 7 to 2, won; Casque, 109 (Wilson), 4 to 5, second; Camel, 109 (Davenport), 12 to 1, third. Time, 123-5, Mon Ami, Harcourt, Wander, Henry Crosscaddin, Louis Reil, Eschau, Allonby, and

and Agnar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a furlong. Merman.

93 (McCahry), 5 to I, won; Third Rail, 104 (Bell),

7 to I, second; Sebastian, 95 (Gordon), 10 to I,
third. Time, 1:551-5. Galley Slave, Edwin L.,
Elfall, Queen Marguerite, and Arondack also ran.

#### JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Fred Easen, 102 (Molesworth, 7 to 2, won; Soon, 102 (Molesworth, 7 to 2, won; Soon, 102 (Molesworth, 7 to 2, won; Soon, 102 (Molesworth, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 S. Scarlet Pimpernel, Oblivion, Dartworth, and Red Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Ellerd, 108 (Van Dusen), 3 to 1, won; Nethermost, 105 (Rice), 3 to 1, second; Buna, 105 (Molesworth), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:22 Alice George, Sir Edward, Himilaya, Vesme, Lista, and Red Hussar also ran.

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Pocotaligo also ran.
POURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Ben Double, 165
(Musgrave), 9 to 2, won; Danfield. 92 (McCahey).
167 (Mr. M. Butler), 5 to 2, second; Ashwell, 145
16 to 1, second; King Avondale, 100 (Bell), 8 to 1, (Mr. J. Butler), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:33, St. third. Time, 1:33, 25. Lady Irma and Pulka also

Kildia, Charlie Rothschild, and Senator Paynter

also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs,
Seth, 192 (Rice), 3 to 1, won; Sterling, 120 (Moles-worth), 6 to 1, sec.nd; Prank Mullens, 126 (Wilson),
3 to 2, third. Time, 1:37. Mockler, Oriental Pearl, 3 to 2, third. Time, 130. Mocsier, Oriental Pearl, and Edmond Adams also ran,
PIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Flying Pearl, 195 (Smith), 3 to 1, won; Smiley Mctaner, 105 (Rich), 3 to 1, second; Roberta, 105 (Rich), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:143-5. Pannell, Catherine Scott, Cheswardine, Siskus, Dave Montgomery, and Antigo also

ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile, Hoyle, 112 (Reynolds),
6 to 1, won; Miss Caithness, 29 (Benschoten), even,
second; Alma Boy, 108 (Molesworth), 5 to 1, third,
second; Alma Boy, 108 (Molesworth), 5 to 1, third,
second; Alma Boy, 108 (Molesworth), 5 to 1, third,